

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, November 14. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated November 14.

Madrid, October 28.

SINCE the Enemy retir'd from before Badajoz, we have receiv'd an Account of several Circumstances of the Siege. The 11th of this Month, they began to batter the Place with 30 Pieces of Cannon on 2 Batteries: One was rais'd against the Bastion call'd the Trinity, and the other against the Gate of Merida. They made a great Fire, but that of the Place did them much Damage, dismounted 4 of their Pieces, and kill'd or wounded above 200 of their Men. On the 12th they continu'd to batter the Place, and threw in a great many Bombs, without doing the Besieged much Damage, the Bombs that were thrown from the Place set Fire to the Powder of the Besiegers Batteries twice, and blew up several Gunners. That Day my Lord Galloway General of the English Troops lost his Arm by a piece of a Bomb. On the 13th the Bombs shatter'd several Houses of the Town, and kill'd 5 Persons. The Army commanded by the Marshal de Thesse decamp'd from Talavera la Real, and at 8 a Clock at Night the Horse began to march, and being follow'd by the Foot, to pass the Guadiana at the Ford of Montijo. On the 14th in the Morning the Troops, notwithstanding the Rain that had fallen all Night, drew up on the Ground that is between the Guadiana and the Gevora. The Portuguese had a small flying Camp separated from the rest of their Army, which the Marshal de Thesse would have attack'd but that the Foot were too much tir'd with their march the Night before, and he judg'd it expedient to give them some Rest. By the posture of the Enemy, things seem'd to tend to a general Engagement, but the Marshal de Thesse judg'd it of most Consequence first to succour Badajoz. He therefore pass'd the Gevora in the Face of the Enemy, who being in Battalia and making a great Front on the other side of the River, attack'd 3 Squadrons of Dragoons of the Rear-guard, which repuls'd them vigorously. The 2 Armies fac'd each other 3 Hours, and the Troops of the 2 Crowns shew'd great eagerness for Action: But they only Cannonado'd each other, after which the Enemy retir'd, though not without losing some Men of their Rear-guard. 'Twas reckon'd that in those 2 Days they lost near 500 Men; but of the French and Spanish Troops, only 10 or 12 Men were kill'd with one Officer, and 7 Men wounded. The same Day (the 14th) 1000 Men enter'd the Place. The 15th the Enemy, to conceal the Resolution they had taken to raise the Siege, redoubled their Fire; but the Marshal de Thesse, having notice of it, detach'd 300 Horse to scout the Country and follow them. That Day, he sent a Passport to my Lord Galloway for his retiring to Elvas, and at the same time sent him a Surgeon. The 16th the Enemy, although they had made a pretty considerable Breach, decamp'd, and retir'd with precipitation under the Cannon of Olivenca, having left behind them several Carriages for Cannon, Ten Thousand Bullets,

and a great Number of Tools for turning up Ground 'tis believ'd, (upon the Report made by some Prisoners) that they they bury'd some of their Cannon and Mortars in the Ground.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated November 13.

From the Marshal de Thesse's Camp near Badajoz, October 20. The 16th the Enemy drew off great Part of their Cannon from before Badajoz. The 17th they drew off the rest and quitted their Trenches, leaving in them a great number of Bullets, Bombs, and Grenadoes, with Ammunition: 'Tis also reported, that they hid in the Ground several heavy pieces of Cannon, for which search is actually made. The 18th they march'd off in good Order: We follow'd them close, and the Marshal de Thesse sent 400 Horse commanded by the Chevalier de Montmain to hang upon their Rear; but they kept so good Order that he could not take no Advantage of them. The 19th they pass'd the Ford del Chico, and march'd up the Acallia, leaving the River between them and us. The Marshal de Thesse sent another Detachment after them, to endeavour to fall upon their Baggage before they reach'd Olivenca, whither they retir'd. Their Army was to arrive to Day at Elvas, and is there to separate. All the Foot we brought to succour this Place, consisted of 14 French Battalions and some Militia: The 2 Battalions of Barois and that of Bigorre could not joyn us till the next Day. and that of Miromeni continued at Merida: We had 55 Squadrons of good Horse, French and Spaniards. The Enemy had 44 Battalions and 38 Squadrons.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated November 17.

Lemberg, October 23. Publick Papers are instituted here, for begging Deliverance from the Plague with which God has been pleas'd to afflict this Town anew: The Infection spreads daily, and the last Week 1500 Persons, part of them Christians, part Jews, dyed of it.

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Warsaw, October 30. The Swedish Troops that came hither from Blonia, upon the Alarm given by the Detachment of Muscovites, Poles and Saxons at Praag, the 24th Instant, return'd to their Camp. The Muscovites are advanc'd to Pultow within 7 Miles of this Place, and raise heavy Contributions. The Bridge that was below this City is taken in Pieces, and another is to be laid at Solec over against the Swedish Camp. Queen Catharine is gone from hence to take up her Residence at Sczerecin, till there is more safety and quiet in these Parts. 'Tis said some intercepted Letters gave occasion to the seizure and Imprisonment in Saxony, of the Bishops of Warmia and the Palatine of Czernickow. Yesterday concluded the solemn Service made for the deceas'd Cardinal Primate in the Church of St. John Baptist, at which all the Persons of Quality that were in this City assisted.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated November 17.

Amsterdam, November 17. 'Tis confirm'd from Poland, that in the Assembly held at Warsaw touching the Treaty with the Crown of Sweden, the Swedish Commissioners propos'd the following Articles. I. That the Churches the Protestants formerly had in Poland, Prussia, Lithuania and Courland, be restor'd

to them. II. That they may be permitted to build new Churches in the Towns where they shall settle. III. That all the Decrees of the Courts of Justice issued against them, may be annul'd. IV. That they may be permitted to establish a Lutheran College in the City of Cracow. The Swedish Commissioners have insisted hard on these Articles: The Polish Commissioners have oppos'd them with much less Heat than the Bishop of Caminieck and the Castellain of Inowclavia, who spoke vehemently against them. This Affairs continues under Debate, and the Issue of it will not be known till the Treaty is publish'd.

Deal, November 12. This Mornsg came into the Downs Her Majesty's Ships the Kingsfisher, Burlingand Dartmouth; and under their Convoy 10 Sail of homeward bound East-India Ships, last from Ireland. At the same time came in Her Majesty's Ship the Lynn, and under her Convoy about 30 Sail of Merchant Ships homeward bound from the West-Indies.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday, being the 14th. of November, will be presented, a Comedy, call'd, *The Northern Lads*: of the Nest of Fools: With Entertainments of Singing and Dancing. And to-morrow (at the Desire of several Ladies of Quality,) will be acted, a Comedy, call'd, *The Tender Husband*: With several Entertainments of Singing in Italian and English, by the Famous Signiora Francisca Margarita De L'Epine.

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